INTEREST IN LEAGUE RACE FOR BOWLING HONORS

NAVY YARD STILL LEADS LEAGUE

Mechanics Making Runaway Race of It in Departmental League.

TREASURY TAKES BRACE

Money Counters Finally Win a Few and Shove Warriors Back to Last Place.

With only one defeat in eighteen games, and with an increase of 27 points in its standing during the past two weeks, the Navy Yard team is making a runaway race of it for the leadership in the Departmental Bowling League.
The Navy has also another distinction

being the first team to cross the 900 mark in team averages. High game honors are still held by the Bureaus, 297, but the Sailors have high set, 2,863. By losing three straight to the Bureaus the Commissioners have toppled from third place to fifth, Interior going to third and the Printers to fourth place. Treasury Takes Brace.

After losing twelve straight games the Treasury boys braced, and by winning two each from Commerce and Labor the Printers, dumped cellar honors on to

All of the teams showed marked im All of the teams showed marked improvement in their average, excepting the Commissioners, who held their former 849 per game, and War, which fell off one point. The following gains were made: Bureau, 29 points; Navy Yord, 16; Interior and Treasury, 11 each; G. P. O. and C. and L., 5 each; Agri-culture, 3, and Postoffice, 1.

Fritz still leads the Sallors in indi-vidual averages, but has been tumbled from the leadership of the league by Garrett, several consecutive 200 games having turned the trick for the Interior crack. Garrett and Akers are tied for high single game, with 258.

Miller, of the Navy, made a tremen sets of 618 and 631 boosting his average

Wednesday's match. Team Standings.

Navy Yard 17	3.	244
Bureau 14	4	778
Interior 10	5	667
G. P. O 10	8	556
Commissioners 8	7	532
Agriculture 8	10	444
C. and L 7	11	389
Post Office 4	11	267
Treasury 4	14	232
War 2	13	133

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Team Averages.

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Bureau 18	15,727	997	768	874	ř.
Commissioners , 15	12,731	955	786	849	3.
Agriculture 18	15,205	946	750	844	1.5
Interior 15	12,593	925	688	839	913
G. P. O 18	15,073		693	837	1
Treasury 18	14,835		713	824	G
C. and L 18	14,763		712	824 820	4.
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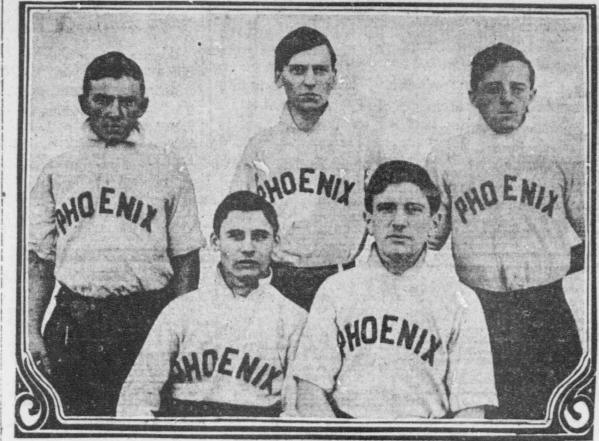
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PHOENIX TEAM, TEMPLE BOWLING LEAGUE



Standing, Left to Right-Fishel, Simon, Frank. Seated-Selinger, Young.

Comment and Gossip On Sporting Topics

sense. Knowing the fate which usually compete up to his form, and John Daly, overtakes men who make fortunes at who represented Ireland in the Olymthe ring and then became has-beens, pics, was far from right after his ad-Nelson has purchased a large amount of vent in this country. dous jump up the average ladder, two real estate-fifty or more acres of unim- Martin Sheridan and Ray Ewry were proved land. He will build a house and the only athletes that competed in their true form. The following averages cover last all future scraps and rest between envednesday's match. Hegewisch, Ill.

The automobile show which is to open at Grand Central Palace on December 1 for one week, will show what great strides have been made in car building lin, of New York; Albert G. Cutler, of In this country, even within a year or Boston; Al Taylor, of Boston; G. Peterso. Four-fifths of the cars entered were made in America, and ninety-four distinct types of motors will be shown All the leading manufacturers of Europe will have exhibits, and the Automobile Club of America, under whose auspices the show will be held, predict that it will eclipse all their former ef-

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, chess champion of the world, and Frank J. Marshall, of Brooklyn, winner of the recent interna-tional masters tournament at Nuremburg, have signed articles of agree-ment for their match for the champion-January 4. Chief of the conditions suba week, with six play hours each day; that no more than three games be begun Dewar, of London, is for the mile race. uring a week and that the players be he joint owners of the scores. Play

ters will play for a purse of \$1,000.

Oarsmen throughout the country take t for granted that Jamestown, Va., will e the scene of the next national regatta, in July or August of next year. The proposition to have the regatta there came originally from the James-town Exposition officers last July at the national regatta in Woroester, Mass., and resulted in the appointment of Claude R. Zappone, of Washington, D. , as a representative of the national association to investigate and report. He has reported favorably, confirming he opinions of others that the course is lesirable in every way.

There has been a great revival of ross-country running among local athletic clubs, and several interesting matches are being arranged.

Did you ever hear of Dennis Gallagher? Well, he claims the title of champion mixed style wrestler of the world, and has issued a challenge to meet any man in the world in the different styles of the mat game. He wants to meet Fred Beell, of Wiscon-Leod. Gallagher claims that no man is prints the following: his equal and is anxious to make a match from \$1,000 up.

one noteworthy thing that the recent cluder path season demonstrated was that the trip the Manhattan Argonauts that other popular sports introduce the took to Greece, where they covered themselves with glory by winning the premier honors for Uncle Sam, did not benefit them from a hygienic viewpoint Almost to a man the members of the team showed the ill effects of their jour-

form all through the season. Though he won the hurdle championships, he failed to capture the quarters—events which surely would have been his had he been right. Harvey Cohn ran well for a while after his return, but suffered an early breakdown. Jim Sullivan, though he trained faithfully, could not get in anywhere near his old-time. form all through the season. Though football. not get in anywhere near his old-time RACE TRACK TURNED form. Howard Valentine was forced to see men beat him to whom he easily

Battling Nelson may not be as good Mtchel did not enter competition—he International Affair Between s Gans, but Nelson has a heap of good was wise. Lawson Robertson did not

There will be another billiard tournament next month in New York, which will bring all the big players who are not in the professional class together. The probable entries will be Thomas Gallagher and Prof. Edward McLaughson, of St. Louis; H. P. Cline, of Phila delphia, and Leonard Howison, of Mon-

The Palm Beach Power Boat Association has decided to have its third annual speed carnival and parade on Lake Worth, Palm Beach, January 20 to February 1. The races will partake more of an international character than formerly, as it is understood that many for-

eign boat owners will enter. Lancia, the noted automobilist, watched the race last February, and ment for their match for the champion-ship of the world, which it is their in-tention to begin here in New York on January 4. Chief of the conditions subscribed to are that the match be one of Two or three entries are expected from eight games up, draws not counting; Paris, as the French manufacturers have made much progress in speed mothat the time limit be fifteen moves an have made much progress in speed mo-hour; that there shall be six play days tor boat building. The challenge shield,

The millionaires who are to build the ! 0 will take place between the hours of 1 agents at work quietly spying out the gp. m. and 11 p. m. land. Great secrecy is being maintained land. Great secrecy is being maintained new auto highway on Long Island have send crews. as to the location of the proposed private course, so as to prevent a great increase in the price of real estate. Long Island farmer is an honest, but foxy, individual, and, while the million aires are willing to pay a fair price for the land they need, they do not propose to pay three or four times its value. The land will probably be purchased through third parties, and the public will not know the exact location of the auto highway until sufficient property

MORE DANGEROUS THAN GRIDIRON GAME

Fatalities Resulting From Baseball Exceed Those From Football-Spectators Safe in Latter.

year to the number of deaths attributable to this game as a main point of

team showed the ill effects of their jour-eny. this year would seem to indicate that baseball, contrary to the popular belief, Harry Hillman was far from his true is a far more dangerous pastime than

INTO BREEDING TRACK

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see men beat him to whom he easily could have shown his heels when in condition.

William Shick, the man who did 94-5 in the "100" for old Harvard, ran like a novice at the summer meets. Paul Pigrim, a double winner at Athens, tasted the bitter drgs of defeat many times during the outdoor year in New York. Charley Bason was in decidedly poor health. Myer Prinstein could not jurap anywhere near his right distance. Myke Spring did not win a contest, and Billy Frank did little better, Jim

INTO BREEDING TRACK

Daniels, who has just returned to this Nothern a visit to Buffalo, gives his reasons for selecting that city for the match. He says he was brought up at Buffalo, and his friends have often used him to give them a chance to see since the last Grand Circuit meeting here three or four years ago, have been sold to Eugene L. Ashley, of Glens Falis, who will establish a big breeding farm there. This track was considered the fastest in the circuit when it was in condition. Glens Falis save up the Grand Circuit, as it could not make the pay in competition with the Saratoga Billy Frank did little better, Jim

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JAMESTOWN TO GET **BIG ROWING MATCH**

Great Britain and United States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Henry P. Bur-chell has sailed for England on the ner of the meat British intervarsity rowing contest to meet the winner of Oxford and Cambridge. American col-the Yale-Harvard race and the winner lege athletes always find a warm welof the intercollegiate eigni-oared event at Poughkeepsie.

varsity race at Poughkeepsie.

Every Influence Brought to Bear.

Plan Substituting Big Tourist Events Has Been Frequently Broached and May Be Adopted.

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- Motor racing seems to be threatened even in the country, where it began. The Automobile Club of France at its last meeting discussed, for the first time in its existence, the advisability of holding another speed contest next year. Hitherto the question has never even been raised, and the ub, as a matter of course, began preparations in due time each year for at This time not only was the question

ngthily debated, but opinions were di vided, and no decision was come to MT. PLEASANT ATTACK whether there will be any motor racing at all in France next year. The ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 3.—On the sub- Marquis de Dion has long been in a sin, who not long ago defeated Dan Mc- ject of football fatalities the Cornell Sun minority in opposing such contests, and "The enemies of football point each such as the European circuit proposed in suggesting big tourist events instead, for last summer, but postponed. Now,

DANIELS AND HANDY ARRANGE A MEETING

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The muchdiscussed swimming match between C.
M. Daniels, of the New York Athletic Club, and H. J. Handy, of the Chicago Athletic Association, will take place at Busey. the Young Men's Christian Association Cornwell. of Buffalo, N. Y., on the 8th of next

UTOPIANS RUNNING AWAY IN TEMPLE LEAGUE RACE

Six Men On the Team Are Better Than the Best Man On Other Teams, With Little Chance of Being

Defeated.

Young, Capt ..

Eiseman Haas ...

Neuman, Capt... 15 Fishcher 2 Rich 7

G. Pins. H.G. L.G. Av.

The Utopians are setting a fast pace | Utopians. and leading the Temple Bowling League with fifteen straight victories and no Baum, Capt... Brock Sondheimer Stern Blumenfeld Loeb defeats. Next to them is the Phoenix team, with seven victories and eight The Imperials and Octagons bring up the rear with four wins and

The Utopians appear to entirely out- Phoenix. class their rivals, and, on the showing so far, are not likely to be defeated this season. Well leads with an average of 163 for fifteen games. Blumenfield and stern, who are tied for sixth place in the Utopian line-up with 129, are two points better off than Young, the Phoenix captain, who leads the bowlers on the other three teams. Following are the averages;

Team Standing. Won, Lost. Pct. 1.000 .467 .267 .267 Team Averages.

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HARVARD'S LACROSSE TEAM TO MEET ENGLISH CRACKS

Cross-Country Runners Waking Up in Old Country. Britons and Frenchmen in Dual Track Meet-Proposed Alterations in Billiards Attacked.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Good news comes away with. What seems extraordinary In the form of information that plans is that two or three well-known profeshave practically been completed for the vard to play next season. redu
The invitation has been extended by telle.

Hare and Hounds' Club Busy.

Immediately upon his arrival Mr.

Burche!! communicated with the presidents of the Oxford and Cambridge Boat
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line. In two rushes Wendell carried the ball over for a touchdown. Burchell will
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track and field clubs over the coming rode with them in that fashion. He is meeting between Cambridge University athletes and the Racing Club of France, which is scheduled for November 1. This will be the first visit of English athletes to the continent, and hence it has aroused widespread interest. The events are 100, 400, 800, and 4.627 meters flat, 110 meters hurdles, high and broad jump, and throwing the discus.

ommissioner of the Jamestown Exhibisending of a lacrosse team from Harapproval of such a scheme. It would reduce billiards to the level of baga-

the opportunity of a dual contest with late than never, and next year the ninety, and yet a most active and prothe winner of the New London match or Americans will be given a hearty wel- ficient player. The peer has fine prito take part in a three-cornered race, come and some hot contests may be vate links, and as the duchess is also an ardent player, the pair enjoy themselves like youngsters.

Veteran 'Chaser Dead.

rode with them in that fashion. He is the best lightweight jockey in England te-day. each one twice around a stirrup, and

American Breeds Make Good.

BREAKS BLOOMINGDALE

regular backs, at Fourteenth and Ly- more University at Walbrook Oval todecker avenue yesterday, was defeated day 6 to 5. decker avenue yesterday, was defeated by 5 to 0 by the Second Mt. Pleasant due to a missed goal after a touchdown.

er, Lynch, and Rawlings were the best was won by Washington, ground gainers.

ends was the feature.

Bloomingdale plays the Athletics at McDevitt's Monday at 5:30 o'clock. The line-up:

Bloom.

Position. 2d Mt. P.
L. E. Wheeler (capt.)
L. T. Miller
L. G. Pistel of Buffalo, N. Y., on the 8th of next Samson. R. E. Grebruary.

Daniels, who has just returned to this rity from a visit to Buffalo, gives his reasons for selecting that city for the Rose. F. B.

WASHINGTON Y. M. C. A.

Although defeated, the visitors played In the first half after an exchange of a hard aggressive game against their kicks, Jack Hayden got the ball and heavy opponents. The winning eleven scored a touchdown after a run of half was well drilled in the quarterback kick the length of the field. The cleat on and in mass plays through right and Hooper's shoe caught in the turf when left tackle. In this respect Gripp, Wheel- he tried for goal, and thus the game In the second half the visitors took a

For the Bloomingdales the work of the brace and by steady gains down the field got the ball to the 3-yard line, held got the ball to the 3-yard line. Here they were penalized for coaching from the side lines, but soon got the ball again and Bradley was pushed over for the touchdown. He also kicked goal, Bradley and Findley distinguished themselves for Washington. The line-up:

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100	Palmer R. E		
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4	Bradley F. B		
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	versity.		

BROWN'S ELEVEN SCARES HARVARD

Crimson Has Hard Time to Whip Providence Team in Rough Game.

OFFICIALS BAR WENDELL

Cambridge Fullback Too Free With His Fists and Is Promptly Ousted. Elevens Heavily Penalized.

SOLDIERS' FIELD, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3.—The 16,000 football en-thusiasts who journeyed to Soldiers' Field this afternoon to witness the anmal contest between Harvard and the eleven from Brown University saw the Crimson triumph over the Providence men by 9 to 5 in one of the most inter-G. Pins. H.G, L.G. Av. 3 466 175 105 135 15 1.991 180 100 123 15 1.824 174 92 122 12 1,450 155 91 121 6 719 147 98 120 15 1,688 142 87 113 2 199 118 81 100 7 692 141 79 100

stadium. A game abounding in long runs, spectacular forward passes, and quarter-back kicks kept the interest sustained from start to finish. Harvard's victory was due as much to her opponents' carelessness as to her own good play. Harvard failed to gain consistently at critical moments and proved slow and nskiliful in diagnosing her opponents' plays. The weather was perfect and the conditions for fine play admirable.

The Way Harvard Won.

With about four minutes to play, Schwartz, the visiting quarterback, lapsed for a minute back to old styles football, where the runner was privildged to hurdle the tacklers and in that inute the officials saw him and his act cost Brown 15 yards. He then had to Starr made a fair catch on the 26-yard line, from where Burr made a field

goal, winning the game for Harvard. Wendell, the Harvard fullback, was put out of the game for slugging Jimmy MacDonald, the Brown fullback, He denied that he had done so, but Mac-Donald's nose was bloody, and the offcials put him out and gave Brown half of the 75 yards that separated them. from the Crimson goal.

Harvard Scores First.

Harvard won the toss and chose the north goal with the wind. Brown kicked to Harvard's 10-yard line, where Lockwood caught the ball and carried it back the intercollegiate eight-oared event the Harvard team could not have visted us this year. However, it is better than never, and next year the intercollegians will be offered for holding. Denny kicked to Osborne, who carried the ball to Brown's 45-yard line. After an exchange of punts Mason made a forward pass to MacDonald, who carried the ball to Brown's 10-yard

London rowing crews.

The agreement to have an international rowing regatta at the Jamesnational rowing regatta at the Jamestown Exposition was reached at a conference held in New York between R. H.
Sexton, of the Jamestown Exhibition
and the members of the executive committee of the National Association of
Amateur Oarsmen.

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Brown Ties Score.

Burr kicked off for Harvard to An American sire of thoroughbreds in Brown's 10-yard line in the second half. Ireland has made good. He is Richard Schwartz returned the punt to New-Croker's Americus, by Emperor of Nor-hall, who was downed in his tracks.

fiat, 110 meters hurdles, high and broad jump, and throwing the discus.

Change Would Deteriorate Game.

There seems to be a perfect craze at present for proposed alterations in the rules of billiards. T. Reece has just sprung his idea, which is that in order to equalize luck, the two players should string or toss for break, that the red ball should be placed on the billiard spot, a white ball on the center spot, and that the striker should play from the D, as he now does when the cue ball remains in contact with one of the other balls after a stroke.

At the conclusion of each break the balls are to be respotted in this fashion, so that all misses and safety play of every description would be done have it for no other purpose.

Croker's Americus, by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D. Another American horse that the seems this country is Ramapo.

Report that next season the rate of admission to Belmont Park is to be caused from \$1 to \$5 has been announced here.

Over here \$5 would be considered a low price to witness a first-class event. Here it costs a matter of \$10 to witness and no one grumbles. The same rate prevails in Austria, Germany, and France, and the first-class inclosures are always crowded. It's an expensive sport, but one that is growing more popular covery year, and folks seem to have more than a secured the ball in the middle of the field, from where they are the popular costs and the first-class inclosures are always crowded. It's an expensive sport, but one that is growing more popular covery year, and folks seem to have more first class inclosures are always crowded. It's an expensive sport, but one that is growing more popular covery year, and folks seem to have more first class inclosures are always crowded. It's an expensive sport, but one that growing more popular covery year, and folks seem to have in first class inclosures are always crowded. It's an expensive sport, but one that growing the ball and maken more first class inclosures are always crowded. It's an expensive sport, but one that su

Burr Wins Game.

Schwartz punted from behind his goal BARELY GETS VICTORY line, Starr made a fair catch directly in front of the posts and Burr kicked The Bloomingdale football team, badly handicapped by the absence of its by handicapped by the absence of its more University at Walbrook Oval towhen time was called the ball was in Harvard's possession.

Harvard.	Position.	Brown.
Kennard	L. E	Pryo
Osborne	L. T	
Burr	L. G	Westervel
Fraser	Center	Steere
Korrsberg	R. G.,	Ayle
Inches, Warr	enR. T	
		Dennie, Swair
Newhall	Q. B	Schwartz
Mason	L. H. B	Mayhew
Lockwood	R. H. B	Curth
Wendell, Gra	y F. B	R. MacDonald
Final score	-Harvard,	9; Brown, 5
Touchdowns	- Wendell,	Curtis. Goa
from field-	Burr. Refe	eree-Pendleton
Umpires-Ed	wards and F	burleigh. Timer
-Woods, Tin	nes of halve	s-Each 15 min-
utes. Attend	lance-15,000.	

-: THE:--Club Meeting for Men SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

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Subject - - "THE NEW MAN."

The Lyrio Male Quartet Association Orchestra